Garrard's headquarters. mooted question concerning the American flag has been settled. Army regulations provide that only one American flag shall be flown at any post. In Camp Ordway a flag flies at brigade headquarters, and another one flies in front of the field hospital. After some discussion and after delving into the regulations, it was found that a hospital can fly a flag-or rather must fly a flag-because the field hospital may be in time of war five miles from headquarters and if no flag is flying it would be an indication that the place had been captured As the field hospital at Camp Ordway has not been captured, the flag is flying.

Service Medal Due.

Col. Ourand, 1st Infantry, and now in command of the brigade, may be presented with his twenty-five-year service National Guard twenty-five years and is he has a longer service than that would indicate, for he enlisted in the old Columbia Cadets in August, 1875, and later that organization went into the Washington Light Infantry. Capt. Eugene Edwards follows Col. Ourand as number two in the National Guard, having twenty-five years of service also Sunday was barbers' day and wash day in the battery camp. A barber chair was set up in the street and one of the men wielded scissors and razor, another started a laundry of his own

The star feature of the battery's Sunday however, was the appearance of Lieuts. Shilling and Bonnet in white uniforms. Battery E, 3d Field Artiflery, commanded by Capt. Fred Austin, has been ordered to Tobyhanna, near Scranton, Pa., for target practice and will leave immediate ly after this encampment. This is the battery which thrills Washingtonians who see it at stake driving on the tan bark at Fort Myer. It is one of the best in the army-some officers here give it the ranking position in excellence. Twenty cars will be required to transport it. Capt. Austin has a great dog with him a Scotch collie named Peter Pan. He is a pure army dog and knows army way as well as a veteran first sergeant. Capt. Austin believes that Peter Pan is the only dog in the world which will look at the object at which any one is pointing "Point at an object," he explained, "and instead of looking at the object the dog will look at your finger, but Peter Pan never bothers with the finger. The dog is a commissioned officer in spirit. He will have little or nothing to

do with an enlisted man. Separate Battalion Complimented.

Regulars in camp, both officers and enlisted men, have complimented the 1st Separate Battalion on its camp and on dress parade. Maj. James E. Walker, who, until his recent promotion, was captain of B Company, took his battalion out for his first dress parade last Saturday. It was a faultless exhibit. He will have dress parade again August 21 and 24. This battalion was pretty nearly the prize exhibit when the crowds visited camp Sunday. Pure white tent pegs and refuse cans and absolutely soldierly tents and clean company streets elicited praise

The appearance of the guard was com-Sunday also, Capt. Richardson being officer of the day. He had little trouble handling the big crowd. Benjamin Washington, representing the 12th street Y. M. C. A., has in operation a Y. M. C. A. tent, where reading matter the grand jurors. and writing paper are in demand. B Company of the 1st Separate Battalion won a game of ball from C Company Sunday afternoon by a score of 14 ice concerns which form a part of what the fact that it contains special legis:a-

Rookie in the Toils.

Maj. Al Robbins, quartermaster general, was sitting in front of his tent upon "headquarters hill" last night, calmly viewing the landscape and thinking of the time when he was a gay young artillery officer. Up the gentle slope leading to his tent marched a fine young soldier, whose brandnew clothes marked him for a raw rookie. Further evidence of his rookiedom was indicated by the awkward parties to the contracts, it was sug- fore he will sign the bill as it stands. an hour today, but took no action.

"Is this Maj. Robbins, sir?" he asked. "Yes. What can I do for you? "Why, sir, the first sergeant of A Company, 2d Infantry, sent me over here to get ten yards of firing line." "Ten yards of firing line, eh?" asked Maj. Robbins.

Yes, sir. "Well, you tell your first sergeant to send me a requisition for it. Salute the rookie; exit down hill. Away across the half-mile parade ground he marched. In half an hour, in the gathering gloom, the rookie presented himself. Business of salute. Business of answering by Maj. Robbins. Rookie hands major a letter, which the major read by his lantern light. It was this: "Maj. Yuknow: Please give the bearque ten yards of firing line and forty rounds

Maj. Robbins never smiled. He told the rookle to tell the first sergeant to send The detail, so far, has not ar-

All Are Easy Marks.

It's marvelous the way the rookies will fall into the way of those time-worn a conical tent" and for dozens of other absolutely impossible implements. No one has been tossed in a blanket

this camp, and probably will not be, for Private Allison of the 2d Infantry was not feeling well one day last week and was sent to the hospital. His fever rose, and the physicians kept close watch on him. Yesterday morning Mr. Allison was shocked to find a snake in his cot, and he left that place immediately. He said he preferred his company street to a jungle like that. His fever left the same

SAY HE LEFT POST TO EAT.

District Regiment. BOLIVAR HEIGHTS, W. Va., Au-

facing a general court-martial. Capt. has preferred charges against Klein, the government have been open and claiming that the fortleth article of war frank, and the officials have shown a has been violated.

with a gun on his shoulder, it is charged, when he suddenly felt the pangs of He immediately left his post unguarded, the allegations set forth, and went to the mess tent, where he made such a vigorous plea that his Another guardsman is under arrest charged with assaulting a superior officer, and a court-martial will be held later in the week.

ALL DIE VIOLENT DEATHS.

Rev. S. G. Gill, Last of Five Brothers. Succumbs to Injuries.

Special Dispatch to The Star. WINCHESTER, Va., August 24-A singular fatality has followed the family of Rev. Samuel G. Gill, the Presbyterian minister who died here Saturday from brothers, all of whom met a violent | regards. end. Joseph Gill was burned to death, Repert Gill was killed by a fall from a house in Pittsburgh, Walter Gill fell across a picket fence and was dead when found, Russell Gill was a victim of thugs, having been killed in New York for his savings, on his return from Manila. Rev. Mr. Gill was the sole survivor.

gressives here last night.

SNAPSHOTS MADE IN AND AROUND CAMP OF DISTRICT GUARD.



PART OF THE INFANTRY ON THE "FIRING LINE."

MAJ. WEAVER AND FRIENDS RECONNOITERING THE CAMP GROUNDS

MAY BALK ICE FIRM TAFT NOT TO TARRY

Contracts Are Abrogated.

Parties to Agreement.

the appearance of its four companies in INVESTIGATION IN ABEYANCE DISCUSSES

Is Made-Willingness to Obey Law Shown.

camp is in charge of Dr. Albert Ridgeley, which faced an investigation by the grand appropriation bill, passed by the House jury for alleged violation of the Sherman and Senate with the seven-year tenure anti-trust law, has promised to be good clause eliminated, but the Commerce Would Assure England Treaty Aband to secure the abrogation of the con- Court abolished, had not reached the tracts considered by the Department of White House early this afternoon. It is Justice to be in restraint of trade, a expected some time today or early tomorhitch may yet occur, it is said, before the row morning. President Taft, it is known, consideration of the matter is dropped by will not tarry long in again vetoing the SENATE ACTION IN DJUBT

understood, contracts with eleven local but bases his objection to the bill upon the government claims is a system such tion that ought to be confined to separate as was condemned by the United States bills.

The court there pointed out that while one such contract might not be a violawhich the other contracting parties had notice, constituted a system of contracts" which amounted to a monopoly of trade. has expressed its willingness to recall its obtain the consent of the several other gested. Herein lies the difficulty, as one The expectation of callers is that Conor more of these companies might decline to let the American Ice Company out of its agreement, according to the suggestion, and might threaten a suit for damages for breach of contract.

Conference Is Adjourned.

company an opportunity to sound the other parties to its contract, an adjournment to a later date was taken of the it may be ten days longer before adconference held yesterday evening by Wesley M. Oler, president of the American Ice Company; William A. Tucker, one of the directors of the company; Attorney General Wickersham, Assistant At- A. Mitchell Innes, the charge d'affaires supersede any of the treaty rights contorrey General Adkins and Acting United of the British embassy, and it was un- ferred by the Hay-Pauncefote conven-States Attorney Huidekoper. No definite date was set for a report of the ice offi- put through Congress that will recogover a detail of strong men to get the cials to the government officers of the nize the Hay-Pauncefote treaty as to canal free is the contention of many success of their negotiations with the the canal. Mr. Innes would not discuss members of the Senate and House. local ice concerns, but as the grand jurors his visit or what England may think of The President late yesterday afternoon reconvene September 15 it is expected the whole matter. that the government will learn of the result of the efforts of the ice officials be-

Should the other parties to the contract agree to the abrogation of the agreements "tent wrenches," they have them chasing it may be stated with assurance that the joined his cabinet officers at the regular over to the regulars for a "ridge pole for grand jury will be requested to drop the meeting of the cabinet, and the Panaproposed investigation. In the event of a ma canal bill, which has not yet gone to snag being struck by the ice officials in the White House, was again discussed, their negotiations, it is not improbable that the inquiry would be prosecuted by days the President has gone over the the grand jury.

Assistant District Attorney Huidekoper announced that the government was not ready finally to say that the prosecutions the leaders of the House and Senate any against the alleged "ice trust" will be dropped, but indicated that no action will be taken if the terms of the agreement Hay-Pauncefote treaty. are lived up to

Willing to Observe Law.

pany expressed their intention of living House Smashes "Talkfest" Figures partnership, company or corporation, con- from clerk class 3 (\$1,600) to bookup to the requirements of the government," said Mr. Huidekoper. "Through-Charge Against Private of Second out the investigation they have expressed willingnesss to operate within the law, of subjects discussed and the volume of rights or privileges such allen shall have office August 1. and to change any feature of their busi- debate was broken yesterday when the the right to bring an action against the Eugene E. Coulon of Louisiana, from ness believed to be illegal. They asked House cleared the calendar of bills rethat the ways in which it was alleged quiring unanimous consent for passage. fered, and the district courts of the Unitthey were violating the law be pointed There were approximately 136,000 words ed States are hereby given jurisdiction to moted. out to them. They have indicated their during the day's session, making one of hear and determine such cases and to Thomas J. Howell of Massachusetts, willingness to follow the suggestions of the bulkiest Congressional Records for decree the appropriate relief, and from clerk class 1 (\$1,200) to clerk class loose cement, Henry Smith, a laborer, the Department of Justice.

"The dealings of the ice company with ready willingness to do all in their power to conform to the law. Such action Secretary Leaves Sunday to Probe is most commendable in a large corpora tion.

Notification of Candidate.

gram to Gov. Marshall, who was notified rich interests of the islands. today officially of his nomination as the The Secretary in all probability will go democratic nominee for Vice President; direct to San Francisco where he will "My heartiest and sincerest congratula. tion. It is a matter of the deepest regret cording to his present plans. with me that I could not be present to The anti-garb decision determining extend my congratulations in person and whether or not members of the Roman feel confident that the exemption of the to express again the warm satisfaction it Catholic orders teaching in the Indian gives me to be associated with you on schools of the west shall be allowed to wear their religious insignia during the democratic ticket. I should have teaching hours will, it is understood, be liked to have a chance to join you in given out about Friday. saying how confident I feel in the presinjuries sustained by being run over by a ence of the party's great opportunity to Baltimore and Ohio train at Harpers serve the people without fear, favor or Ferry. His death was the last among five timidity. Pray accept my warm personal "WOODROW WILSON."

Eight Hurt in Train Crash.

MORGANTOWN, N. C., August 20.-

Two members of the train crew and six ply of the necessary cannon. passengers were injured yesterday when a Southern railway train coilided with Lincoln Supporter Joins Third Party five freight cars standing on the main PORTLAND, Ore. August 20—Levi www. Meyers, a member of the first confidence to track here. Those injured are: I. Allison, vention to nominate Abraham Lincoln for the presidency, was elected a member of H. W. Clifford of Statesville; Martin for this port with 200 passengers, was the state central committee for the pro-gressives here last night.

Berry of Drexel, and D. C. Wilson of spoken yesterday in latitude 54.17 north, criticism.

Connelly Springs.

Connelly Springs.

Local Concerns Might Sue if President to Again Promptly Veto Legislative Bill.

MUST DISSOLVE "SYSTEM" HOLDS THE WHIP HAND

American Ice Company to Sound President Feels Sure That Senate Will Sustain His Action.

PANAMA

Conference Adjourned Until Report Executive Goes Over Treaty Ques- House Not to Pass on Panama tions With British Charge

d'Affairs and Cabinet.

measure. Mr. Taft is a strong believer in The American Ice Company has, it is the usefulness of the Commerce Court,

Supreme Court in a recent decision by That the bill must eventually go back to the President without the objectionable features is practically certain. The vote in the Senate yesterday demonstratknown there-that it will be impossible to put the bill through the Senate over the

veto of the President. President Determined.

The President will stay in Washington all summer, he has told his friends, begress, after a few bluffs, will pass the bill in shape that it can be signed by the

Among congressional callers at the White House today the impression prevailed that it would not be the legislative bill that would hold up final adjournment. There are other appropriation bills that are not yet ready for action at the White House. That journment was a view pretty generally held by visitors.

The President's attitude on Panama canal bill is still a matter of doubt. He had a conference today with doubtedly in regard to the President's efforts to have a concurrent resolution

Cabinet Discusses Bill.

After conferring with the ranking official of the British embassy the President ident to sign the bill if he could get from promise that they will pass a resolution

BREAKS RECORD IN DEBATE.

Standing Twenty-Two Years.

A twenty-two-year record in the number

FISHER TO GO TO HAWAII.

Charges Against Frear. Secretary Fisher of the Interior Depart-

WILSON WIRES FELICITATIONS.

ment plans to leave Washington Sunday for Hawaii, where he will make a perlate its provisions by this legislation, and were standing about with bared

men each, the Blue at Merriam and the declared President Estrada Cabrera when in the powdery mass. A number of workmen were standing about with bared

men each, the Blue at Merriam and the declared President Estrada Cabrera when workmen were standing about with bared for Hawaii, where he will make a per- late its provisions by this legislation, and W. Fred Byrne, promoted. comrades took pity on him and shared Congratulates Marshall Following sonal investigation of the charges which leave open to any person who deems himhave been filed against the administra- self aggrieved by the provisions of the tion of Gov. Frear, and in which it is act an opportunity to appeal to ou TRENTON, N. J., August 20 .- Gov. alleged that the government has been con- courts. Woodrow Wilson sent the following tele- ducted at times so as to fayor certain ing before the world as anxious to give

embark for Honolulu. He will not return good faith in attempting to keep within to Washington until about October 1, ac-

Chile to Use American Guns. VALPARAISO, Chile, August 20 .-The Chilean government has decided to convert the seaports of Valparaiso and Talcahuano into impregnable fortresses, and has accepted the tender of an American gun factory for the sup-

Steamer Corsican Is Safe. LIVERPOOL, England, August 20.-The

longitude, 15.33, west. All well.

House immediately voted otherwise.

mittee for the past three weeks.

Canal Resolution.

rogation Is Not Intended.

Majority of Committee Considering Proposal Believes That It Will

Be Useless.

abrogation of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. The Senate interoceanic canal commit- in those cities and towns. tee debated the resolution for more than A careful study of this table is said to It was said that a majority of the the negro vote may have on the election desperate attack was made last night by Norfolk. In 1876 he was appointed an committee present expressed views to the result in a number of states this fall. A a large body of pirates on the Island of eighth grade principal at the Jefferson effect that it was a useless proposal, while two or three of the members fa- that it is possible the negro vote may be

Weakening Is Feared.

That the President's proposition for the others a probable factor and in nearly all passage of a resolution by the Senate and a possible factor, according to Auditor House to the effect that the clause in the Tyler. Panama bill permitting American vesthe Panama canal free of tolls is not to tion will weaken the position of the United States in its contention that it sent to Congress a message transmitting the resolution in question

Text of Resolution.

The text of the resolution is as fo

titled 'An act to provide for the opening, maintenance, protection and operation of the Panama canal, and the sanitation and PROMOTIONS ARE ANNOUNCED government of the Canal Zone,' shall be question with his advisers. There would deemed to repeat any provision of the be no hesitancy on the part of the Pres- Hay-Pauncefote treaty, or to affect the judicial construction thereof, or in any wise to impair any rights or privileges that acts to prevent the repeal of the which have been or may be acquired by any foreign nation, under the treaties of the United States relative to tolls or oth-

er charges for the passage of vessels through the Panama canal, and that forcement of any other regulation under and pursuant to the provisions of this United States for a redress of the injury which he considers himself to have sufthe decision of such district courts there 2 (\$1,400), vice Eugene E. Coulon, proshall be an appeal by either party to the moted. action to the Supreme Court of the United

Opinion of President.

The President's message said:

any desire on the part of Congress to re- to the office of the Postmaster General,

the world an opportunity to test this question in the courts is an earnest of our our treaty obligations.

her treaty rights. Favors Clear Stand.

"I am sure that it is not the intention

House, was referred to the interstate commerce committee on motion of Demoratic Leader Underwood. That committee has adjourned for the session and "It's gone to bed, so far as the House is concerned," was Mr. Adamson's remark. He added that he had not been able to command a quorum of his com-

Although the American Ice Company. The legislative, executive and judicial ADVOCATED BY PRESIDENT NEGRO VOTE TABULATED

Tables Show It May Have an Important Bearing on the Election This Fall.

A tabulation of the negro votes in all of the various revolutions. states that have passed no disfranchising The government displays remarkable laws has been prepared by Ralph W. Tyler, auditor for the Navy Department. The collating and tabulating of the negro votes has been accomplished by the do so. Majority Leader Underwood today stat- expenditure of much time and care, and ed that no action will be taken in the is said to be the most accurate and most Chifu by friends of Dr. Sun Yat Sen years. Later he went to California, got beyond control of the firemen, while House on the proposed joint resolution complete tabulation of its kind ever pre- advising him not to continue his journey which declares that the passage of the pared. In many states Mr. Tyler has se- to Peking, begun yesterday, Panama canal bill is not intended as an lected a number of the principal cities and towns and indicated the negro vote ning Dr. Sun Yat Sen's assassination.

bring out the important possible bearing | HONGKONG, China, August 20 .- A comparative analysis, it is said, will show Cheungchow, forming part of the Britvored recommending the resolution to the a determining factor in deciding 344 as a missionary sanatorium. electoral votes. The unusual conditions presented this year will in some states

Factor in Northern States.

has the right to admit its ships to the setts, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, \$10,000. Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, In- The pirates then kidnaped the govern-

In 1908 President Taft received 90 opposition on the part of colored voters, is obtainable only by rowboats. it is pointed out, was limited to agitation against him by a few colored men be-"That nothing contained in the act en- cause of their antagonism to Col. Roose-

Several Changes Among Clerks in

Post Office Department. Postmaster General Hitchcock this

in the Post Office Department as fol- tariff matters demanding attention. In the office of the Postmaster Genwhen any alien, whether natural person, eral: Louis A. Delano of Massachusetts,

siders that the charging of tolls or the en- keeper and accountant at \$1,800 per annum, vice Robert H. Lovett, who was and pursuant to the provisions of this act violates in any way any such treaty promoted to cashier of the city post Laborer Drops From Tower, Accom-

clerk class 2 (\$1,400) to clerk class 3 (\$1.600), vice Louis A. Delano, pro- Accompanied by the debris of twenty-six

from clerk class E (1,000), to clerk class 1 (\$1,200), vice Thomas J. Howell, promoted. In the office of the fourth postmaster general: "This language negatives absolutely Edna H. Tune of Virginia, transferred

BACK IN HOLY CROSS ACADEMY. "I think the importance of our stand- Elizabeth Welsh Returned Following Court Order.

Cross Academy this afternoon, after having been taken from that institu-"After a full examination of the treaty tion a little more than a week ago by and of the treaty which preceded it. I her mother. She spent the intervening mander of a brigade in the garrison here, fort that the main battle will take place. coastwise vessels of the United States time in New York. With her mother, was wounded in the chest today, and one from tolls, and the imposition of tolls on Mrs. Elizabeth Welsh Cameron, the of the legs of his wife, Princess Tumanvessels of all nations engaged in the for- girl returned to Washington last night, off, was shattered by bullets. Private was received by both armies today. eign trade, is not a violation of the Hay- and this afternoon was surrendered to Powanski of the Russian army entered yers in the House and Senate differ from this construction, and the Secretary of District of Columbia and taken back from his carbine. State has received an informal protest to the academy.

girl's return to the Washington insti- wanski as he was leaving. tution. The contention of the mother | The motive for the crime was vengeance that the child was not receiving proper for punishment that had been inflicted on care and attention did not influence the Powanski by his superior officers. court. Mrs. Cameron has not decided of Congress to violate the Hay-Paunce- yet what further steps she will take fote treaty or to enact anything incon- to obtain possession of her daughter. sistent with its provisions, and that it On returning to Washington last certainly is not its purpose to repeal, by night Mrs. Cameron went to the Consubsequent enactment, the treaty, in so far as it represents the law of the land. Cameron was ready and without de-

IS ASKED TO EXPLAIN National Assembly Seeks Rea-

son for Execution of Generals in Dr. Sun's Party.

Held Position of Supervising Prin-PEKING, China, August 20.-The naional assembly today considered the explanation of the government in regard to the execution of Gen. Chang Chen Wu and ALWAYS HIGHLY ESTEEMED Chairman Underwood sought to have the Gen. Feng Wei, members of Dr. Sun Yat bill left on the Speaker's table, but the Sen's party, who were summarily put to death a few days ago, and decided that Supt. Davidson Praises Life of Init was unsatisfactory. The members of the assembly demand the attendance tomorrow of the premier and war minister o give further explanations.

The government claims to have proof of the guilt of the executed generals and of the complicity of several high officials in the government service in a secret so-

Regarded as Plot to Revolt.

The plans of this society were regarded as a continuation of a plot recently unearthed at Hankow to revolt against the present government, and Gen. Chang Wu was looked upon by the government as belonging to the type of political assassins who had been produced in the course

unconcern in the presence of the present hostilities shown to it, but it is prepared to take strong measures if forced to Numerous telegrams have been sent to

A number of counter-revolutionaries in the Chinese capital are said to be plan-

Pirates Loot Cheungchow.

ish colony of Hongkong and used chiefly division. In October, 1884, he was made

supervising principal of the division. which position he held up to the time of Late in the evening a launch towing a his death. large Chinese junk with a hundred Mr. Fairbrother was high in Masonry, being a Knight Templar. He was a mempirates on board arrived off the island. ber of Federal Lodge, No. 1, having joinwhere the pirates, who were well armed, ed in 1879. He was master of the lodge landed and attacked the small police from 1882 to 1883. He was also a member force on duty. of the Federal Schoolmen's Club and was

After killing an Indian police sergeant It also is possible in many states, and and two other policemen they proceeded dent of the board of supervising principrobable in not a few, it is contended, to loot the houses of the inhabitants, who pals of the District public schools. This merce committee, "every member of number about 2,700. They obtained a of the third party the con-plexion of the and afterward broke into and demolished congressional delegations from Massachu- a pawnshop, from which they stole of the Church of Our Father.

diana, Illinois and Kansas may be chang- ment collector of taxes and threatened to sible. Orland is near Bucksport. spend his summers whenever it was posed by the votes of the negroes in those carry off a number of wealthy Chinese, who, however, ransomed themselves. The European inhabitants escaped unscathed. Communication between Cheungchow per cent of the colored vote cast. The and Hongkong is cut off and information

TRAFFIC OFFICIALS MEET.

Southeastern Association Discussing Winter Tourists' Rates.

NORFOLK, Va., August 20.-The South eastern Passenger Association, composed of passenger traffic officials of the southeastern railroads, met here today for the afternoon announced recent promotions disposition of winter tourists' rates and his pupils and patrons, all of whom had The association will be in session through Thursday. Joseph Richardson of come to love him as a personal friend." Atlanta, Ga., is presiding.

FALLS 185 FEET: IS UNHURT.

panied by Collapsed Scaffolding. BATTLE CREEK, Mich., August 20.feet of scaffolding and by, five feet of fell 185 feet yesterday afternoon, landed in a bed of fresh cement, shot out of W. Fred Byrne of Massachusetts, sight and then struggled to the surface-

> Smith was shoveling cement on the plant when the scaffolding gave way, A police officer was summoned, and when he arrived Smith was still embedded heads. When shoveled out of his land- dealt 1,000,000 rounds of ammunition and to some of his suffering people in the ining place Smith climbed to the top of two days' rations yesterday, and at sun- terior two weeks ago. This was insufthe building and resumed work.

PRINCE TUMANOFF IS SHOT. Elizabeth Welsh is back in Holy Wife of General Also Wounded by Soldier Seeking Revenge.

WARSAW, Russian Poland, August 20. -Gen. Prince Nicolai Tumanoff, the com- ing attack of the Reds. It is near the Several orderly officers, who were in the

from the British government that the contemplated legislation is a violation of New York yesterday ordered the they drew their revolvers and killed Po-

Delay Living Cost Conference. Fearful lest the question of the high cost

Stubborn Blaze Breaks Out in

FIGHTERS ARE ENDANGERED

pentine Barrels. However.

People Near Scene Collect Valuables in Preparation for Flight-Others Driven Out by Smoke.

Firemen responing to an alarm this

norning about 4:30 o'clock found a dan-

gerous task awaiting them at the paint

men reached the three-story brick structure that a second alarm was sounded, calling out additional fire companies. stock will amount to about \$15,000, while \$10,000. Walter R. Tuckerman owns the were fully insured. The fire ascended to

the first to reach the burning building, getting there in less than two minutes alarm. Chief Wagner reached there with

Explosions Prevented.

The fire had started in the rear end of the building near the elevator shaft and only a few feet from barrels filled with turpentine and oil, but the quick use of chemicals and water prevented the oils and turpentine from becoming overheated and exploding.

reached the building that the structure and contents were doomed, and they also were afraid they would be unable to confine the blaze to the one structure. They, however, managed to prevent the destruction of the building and saved part

So intense was the heat Isaac Fairbrother, supervising principal ing that firemen found it almost imposof the eighth division of the public schools sible to enter until considerable water years connected with the District's the building and about the top of the schools, died at his summer home at elevator shaft the firemen went to the

day afternoon. Teachers of his division The firemen cut a hole in the brick who are in the city met at the Jefferson wall, and were able to get through the School this afternoon to pay tribute to pening and take lines of hose into the burning building. Other lines were taken Mr. Fairbrother was a native of Maine to the roof by means of ladders, and the and maintained his legal residence there. stubborn blaze between the roof and raft-He was educated at St. Alban's Academy ers over the third floor finally was and at Oak Grove Seminary, Maine, Fol-

others dressed and walked to the street

Smoke filled an adjoining house and made it uncomfortable for its occupants, necessitating their leaving the

(Continued from First Page.) canal acquisition and declared that

to retract his slanders. Mr. Austin referred to Mr. Rainey, a charter member of the Teachers' Aid | "defamer from Illinois," and said his water power bills had been passed

> ferred to by the Illinoisan also had been in his office. He said he had not invited the lobbyist to call, but that he 'had not insulted him.

Makes Counter-Charge.

As to his acquisition of stock in the pal of the fourth division, who for a Knoxville Power Company, Mr. Austin long number of years was connected with Mr. Fairbrother, both as an associ- director and had devoted virtually all ate worker and as an intimate friend, also of that time to acquiring land. When spoke most highly of him. "He had a the corporation was organized, he said, very genial nature," said Mr. Patterson, he received \$10,000 in stock, half of and was a pleasant associate. He was which he lost through having indersed a friend's note.

RELIEF FOR GUATEMALANS.

Another Shipload of Corn for Famine-Menaced Populace.

to Be Fought Near Leavenworth. who are menaced by famine because KANSAS CITY, August 20.-War exists failure of their crops in Kansas today. Two armies of 3.000 "No one shall starve in Guatemala,"

A uniform advance by the Chicago, worth, which the Blues are reinforcing. Milwaukee and St. Paul railway of 1 cent is erecting fortifications against the com- a hundred pounds in the freight rates on

Gen. Wood May Go to Germany.

Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, chief of the general staff, will accept the invitation of the German government to attend the the naval budget, was gotten out of the big maneuvers soon to be held there, provided military legislation is completed by that time. He will leave not later than August 29. American Ambassador Leishviding for one battleship, was adopted man at Berlin, cabled the State Depart-

riticism."

perfectly willing to return to the ternational conference upon the cost of the ground that half a loaf was better stole about \$25 in cash and a bank book.

living at this session.

Foer Paint Store.

Prevent Explosions of Cil and Tar-

RESIDENTS ARE AROUSED

oil and glass store of Frank Foer, in corporated, 722 13th street northwest, So. threatening was the blaze when the fire-It is believed that the damage to the the loss on the building will reach about building. . Both the structure and stock

Members of No. 2 engine company were after Policeman Lambert sounded the

the roof through the elevator shaft, dam-

aging the stock on the upper floors and

ourning a number of holes through the

Isaac Fairbrother, Capital

Educator, Dies in Maine.

LONG IN SCHOOLS HERE

cipal of Eighth Division.

structor and Teachers Pay Trib-

ute to His Memory.

of this city, and for nearly thirty-six

Orland, Me., last night. Funeral services

will be conducted there, probably Thurs-

where he spent a short time teaching.

First Position in Schools

School, which was then in the fourth

For a number of years Mr. Fairbrother

The educator always went to Maine to

Davidson Pays Tribute.

He was well liked and esteemed by his

co-workers. Dr. William M. Davidson,

superintendent of schools, paid high trib-

ute to him today when he learned of his

perintendent. "In all his official and per-

kind, considerate and thoughtful. His in-

It is said that Mr. Fairbrother's health

had greatly broken since the death of his

wife two years ago. He had no children,

WAR EXISTS IN KANSAS.

ndeed a very lovable man.'

but he educated an orphan boy.

camps was placed under guard.

and moved northward toward Fort Lea-

venworth. which is threatenned by an at-

tack from the Red army now at Law-

rence. An army now in Fort Leaven-

NAVY BILL IS PASSED.

House Adopts Measure Providing for

One Battleship.

way finally by the House this afternoon.

The conference report on the bill, pro-

The vote was 151 to 50 on the bill, with

Another of the big appropriation bills,

When he first came to this city he was

roof of an adjoining building. Cut Hole in Wall.

lowing his education in these institutions Much excitement was caused by the Mr. Fairbrother began teaching. He early morning blaze, and sleeping occutaught in the public schools of Maine for pants of neighboring houses were arousa year and acted as a supervisor for two ed, some getting their valuables together to make a quick move in event the flames

to watch the work of the firemen.

boat running between Washington and

those charges had not been proved. "And the gentleman from Illinois he added, "was unmanly enough no

position he had held for several years. which was the peer of the gentleman from Illinois. Mr. Austin acknowledged that all the was superintendent of the Sunday school men mentioned by Mr. Rainey had called upon him and that the "lobbyist"

'lobbyist's' Arkansas power "Mr. Fairbrother was in every sense day after he had dined with of the word a gentleman," said the su- Harvey's. Furthermore, he spoke in sup port of the proposed legislation and sonal relations he was always courteous, changed in the Record his reference to his host so that the latter was referred

fluence upon his teachers and pupils was to, not as a lobbyist, but as 'a very pleasof such high character as to bring him ant gentleman. Mr. Austin continued to speak under distinction as a man and teacher of noble great excitement, and because of the heart and purpose. He will be missed by direction of his remarks was repeated! his associates and teachers, as well as by admonished by Speaker Clark. He charged that Mr. Rainey unfairly "was

NEW ORLEANS, August 20.-Another Main Battle Between Rival Armies shipload of corn will be sent to Guate-

down last night every approach to the ficient, so another shipment was ordered. Lack of moisture has ruined crops in sev-The Blue army broke camp early today eral sections of Guatemala and Nica-

Grain Rates Are Suspended.

corn, oats, feed and other commodities Cash to pay farmers along the line of from points of origin in Iowa, Minnesota North Dakota and other states was suspended today by the interstate commerce commission until December 21.

and the measure passed. It will now go ment today that the general would receive a great welcome. Cash and Bank Book Stolen. Burglars entered the house of F. K.